









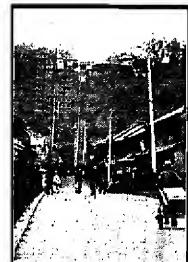


NOT in his most extravagant dreams, even when there had been considerable development work in the Homeland, did the General dream of the extension of the Movement to any country outside our own. Indeed, the limit of his expectations for several years after the opening of the "Mile End Waste" was the establishment of a Workingmen's Mission in the East End of London.

In many ways could it have seemed more marvelous than in the eyes of The General himself, that within a few short weeks of his incarceration on a piece of waste ground should spread to something like sixty different countries and continents, the first extension of The Army to stations overseas came about by no planning of his. A family being founded in the United States, and Coventry emigrated, in 1870, to Philadelphia, one of the leading cities of the American Union, where they began to hold meetings.

Officers for America

Such rapid progress attended the efforts of these early Army Officers that in a short time two Corps were in full operation, and they made urgent appeals to The General to send Officers to America, to help to maintain and develop the work. The General could not resist. So important and urgent was the appeal that he resolved to dispatch Commissioner Hulston, one of his principal and ablest



Street Scene (foot of "The Hundred Steps"), Leading to "The Bluff," Yokohama, Japan

assistants, with a party of seven of the now famous "Hulston Lasses" to consolidate and extend the work so auspiciously begun. The late Mrs. Hulston, who died recently, took the deepest interest in the expedition, presented the Officers with two Flags, one for each of the Corps already in existence, at a most impressive farewell meeting.

Convert Won on Shipboard

After a tempestuous voyage lasting two and a half days, America was reached, and The Army Flag was unfurled and held aloft by a convert who had been won during the stormy crossing. When the ship had paid its first call to America in 1888 we had already 238 Corps in the Union, under the leadership of 600 Officers, mostly Americans.

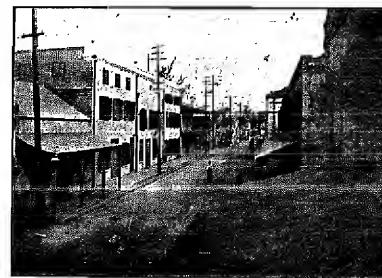
The upspringing of Salvation work in America was as spontaneous and equally spontaneous and no less romantic. Amongst the congregation which assembled to hear The General in the Edinburgh City Church one week evening three years after he first took his stand on Mile End Wall, was a young policeman, Mr. Milman, who came broken-hearted to the tent form and afterwards proved his sincerity by giving up his life to the work. In 1879 the milkman, who had meanwhile by godly living and hard toil raised his family into comfortable circumstances, sailed for Adelaide, South Australia.

## Our World-Wide Army

### On Whose Flag the Sun Never Sets

In the town of Bradford, Yorkshire, about the same period, a builder became converted in a Salvation Army Hall, though by a different shift and in total ignorance of the other man's existence.

I agreed that the two converts attended in Adelaide a meeting in which an opportunity was given for testimony. Up sprang one of them with others, landed there to sacrifice them-



KINGSTON, JAMAICA  
One of the Principal Streets

found which for some time served as the French Headquarters.

#### Battle for Freedom

News of the stirring events which were happening in France caused invitations to be sent from Switzerland to The Salvation Army to commence operations there. The opening of the work in that country and the battle for freedom which our gallant forces fought, involving bitter persecution and imprisonment, forms some of the most thrilling chapters in Army history.

A beginning was made in the early months of 1881, when The General's wife, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth, and two sons, General and William, and two

daughters, were sent to Geneva.

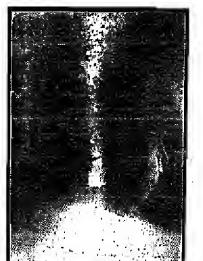
An overflow of spiritual energy from the United States led in 1882 to the opening of the first Corps in Canada, and The Army Flag was soon a familiar spectacle in all parts of the Dominion and Newfoundland.

The same year saw the Flag planted in Australia, and The Army Flag, by humble claim to have been the agent in God's hands to bring such an important event to pass. The story is well known.

The commencement of Army work in Sweden owes itself to a breakdown in health suffered by our present General, then the City of Staff. He went to Stockholm in 1878, and there soon, however, developed into a campaign. Among those influenced was Miss Hanna Oeschlerony, and through her efforts the first Corps of the Salvation Army in that country were laid.

A few years later extensions of the work spread to Denmark, Norway and Finland.

Unbounded Faith  
In the case of New Zealand, which,



Avenue of Cryptomerias at Nakko, Japan

the proud declaration, "God saved me for the Salvation of the country in the Christian Mission in the Old Country." From another part of the building where we were staying, "God sent me to God—so He did me." Soon the two comrades were locked in a fervent conversation in the presence of the surprised congregation.

With the help of others the milkman and the builder set to work to establish a mission station, and immediately reported to The General their first of a somewhat alarmed sergeant of police

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